

The Terminal Boosts and Advertiser Richmond, directly increasing property values

# THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XX

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923

No. 2

## Gov. Richardson Will Choose His Own Force

### Stephens' Appointees Must Graciously Retire

Sacramento, Jan. 12.—Governor Richardson is expected to name his own appointees this week. The appointments will go to the legislature for ratification.

Governor Richardson has cancelled the 11th hour and last minute appointments of those made by Stephens.

As a result of this action E. C. Cooper of San Francisco, state insurance commissioner, loses a good \$10,000 a year job. He was appointed a few days ago by the retiring governor.

Charles Neumiller, also recently appointed by Stephens to the office of state prison director, will not assume his duties.

Rev. C. A. Ramm of San Francisco, Jossica D. Peixotte of Berkeley and D. H. Pendleton of Oakland, will not have the opportunity of serving on the board of charities and correction. They were appointed by Stephens.

Richardson forces claim that the governor being elected by such an overwhelming majority, should be given the power to name his colleagues in carrying out his policy of economy.

### Food Sale For Worthy Cause

A food sale for the benefit of the striking shopmen will be held at Schooler's store beginning at 10 tomorrow. Donations of cooked food will be thankfully received by the committee. The proceeds of the sale are to go into the commissary which is being maintained for the families of the shopmen who are out on strike.

### Against Arbuckle

The Richmond Club at its first meeting of 1923 Monday afternoon, went on record as condemning a revival of Arbuckle pictures and passed a resolution to this effect.

### Council Gives 90 Days Warning

The night parking ordinance will not be enforced for ninety days, the city council being inclined to give those without garage accommodations time to build or rent parking space.

The ordinance prohibits parking on the streets between the hours of 1 and 6 a. m.

### Doolittle Anniversary

There was a delightful anniversary of brother and sisters Saturday when W. N. Hughes of Grand Valley, Colorado, unexpectedly called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Doolittle, 325 Fifth street, and there met his sister Mrs. Doolittle, whom he had not seen for twelve years. He also met another sister in Richmond, Mrs. H. H. Hulbert of 1115 Clinton avenue.

### Enrollment Increases

Richmond schools are running at capacity, the total enrollment being 4019. This is an increase of 300 since last August.

For sale—24 room, swimming house, doing a good business; apply upstairs; 202 Macdonald avenue.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms; 579 Fifth st., apply at apt. 2.

### Buchanan Chosen Chairman of Board

Martinez, Jan. 12.—The Contra Costa board of supervisors Monday re-elected W. J. Buchanan chairman. The committees remain unchanged, with the same personnel as that of 1922.

### Message Brief But Has a Punch

Governor Richardson in his inaugural message before a joint session of both houses of the state legislature, touched on political "house cleaning" in words that must have sent a chill along the spinal vertebrae of some of the job-holders who have grown fat at the public crib. Hear him on the state highway:

"The state highways are in a deplorable condition. The engineering department in charge of the highway work has shown itself incapable of learning even through the experience of its blunders. The people who pay the bills will not soon forget those who are responsible for this result."

### San Francisco Transit Co. to Fight For Bridge Rights

San Francisco, Jan. 12.—The San Francisco Transit Co. will not give up the fight for its right to bridge the Carquinez straits, it was made known here today. It is claimed by the company in a statement to the public that the site selected by the Transit Co. is the most feasible from an engineering, geological and economical viewpoint, and that the public is unanimously in favor of the Transit Co.'s site for a bridge.

### A. C. Lang Adds Another To His Chain of Stores

A. C. Lang, pioneer druggist of Richmond, will soon be in style. He has leased the store room occupied by the Contra Costa Realty Co. at 914 Macdonald and will install there a stock of drugs.

There is no reason why Lang should not have a chain of stores the same as any other drug company. He will announce his manager of the new store in a few days.

Sacramento, Jan. 12.—Frank Merriam, speaker of the assembly, announced today that he would appoint his committees next Monday.

### Larger Water Mains

The city council met last night to discuss the water main question. The railroad commission will be asked to issue an order for larger mains in the business and central residential districts.

### PERSONAL

James McCann, recently operated on for appendicitis, is reported recovering, and will soon leave the hospital.

Charlie Annett, veteran Elk and telegrapher, received word from Scotland Tuesday that his grandfather's estate would run into seven figures.

Frank Wells has sold his third street second-hand store, and will try his hand at ranching.

Mrs. Thomas Powers of Chancelor avenue, is preparing to start for New Orleans where she will attend the Mardi Gras.

Max Sheenan, steward of the Elks Lodge, is at a local hospital.

### Tenth and Macdonald Property Is Sold Again

Quite a little flurry in the realty market was started this week when it was announced that the Masonic Hall association had sold their Tenth and Macdonald site to a local dry goods store, the Alberts Inc., who have a chain of stores in several of the smaller cities of the eastbay, and who conduct the "Big Store" at 7th and Macdonald, this city.

It is stated that the price paid by the dry goods people was \$55,000, for 81x112 feet, one of the most valuable corners in Richmond.

The directors of the Masonic association will no doubt secure another site on a side street, near 10th street, not so expensive.

W. W. Cottingham, the live realtor, negotiated the deal, it is said. This cleans up nearly all the good corners in the business center of Richmond from 12th to 3d street.

### Elks to Give Clam Festival

Richmond Elks look forward to the "clam bust," which will be staged January 23. Pinole and Hercules Elks are to secure the clams.

January 26 is ladies' night and January 30 another large class will be initiated.

### Junior Elks Install Their Officers

Junior Order of Elks installed the following officers Friday night: Edwin Fanning, president; Al Wilson, first vice-president; Cornelius Healy, second vice-president; William Werner, secretary; Morris Savin, treasurer; Frank Lohrer, guide; Harold Differding, sentinel; Ralph Arnold, guard.

### GOSPEL SPREADING IN JAPAN

Christianity Has Made Wonderful Progress in That Country in Comparatively Few Years.

In spite of every form of opposition, often amounting to persecution, sometimes even to the death, the Gospel has made real progress in Japan. In 2,000 years Buddhism and Shinto had reared scarcely a single elementary institution. In 50 years Christianity has dotted the land with institutions for the care of the sick, the blind, the deaf, the dumb, the leper, the insane. Japan's Red Cross society is an outstanding Christian gift of international importance. Fifty years ago the open profession of the Christian faith meant to the Japanese citizen danger to liberty and even to life. Today the crown prince is a member of the Young Men's Christian association, and the gifts of the imperial house to Christian projects of every sort are well known. Best of all, the simple Gospel of Jesus Christ is being regularly preached in thousands of towns and villages by a stable and able Japanese ministry; aggressive evangelistic movements are stirring all the churches, and sinners by hundreds are coming to the Father's house.—Exchange.

One hundred thousand tons of coal a year were formerly required to run the St. Gothard railroad from Lucerne to the Swiss-Italian frontier, but now its complete passenger and freight traffic is run by hydro-electric power.

### JUST LIKE A GENEALOGIST

Adv.—"A pipe with a pedigree." This reminds us of a pipe the plumber fixed for us last week. He took all day to find its connections.—Boston Transcript.

### Charter Discussion Set For Wednesday January 17

The Richmond Industrial commission has arranged to hold a meeting next Wednesday, January 17, noon, at Martin's grill. The public is invited to attend this meeting to discuss the charter question, that the people may have a voice in the framing of a plan of government that will give Richmond the best.

The members of the commission are unanimously of the opinion that Richmond should have a paid mayor and council, and that the city's business affairs should be conducted on a more economical basis.

### WON FAME AS TYPE FOUNDER

Eccentric Englishman of the Eighteenth Century Still Remembered for His Engraving Work

John Baskerville, the famous printer, was born in 1706 at Wolverley, in Worcestershire. In the course of his life he played many parts. For a time he was a writing master in Birmingham; afterward he was a stone cutter, a type founder, and a printer.

About 1750 he began to make experiments in letter-founding, and the types made by him have scarcely yet been surpassed. Baskerville editions are still highly prized.

Baskerville was an eccentric man. He liked to drive through the streets of Birmingham in a carriage of his own design and manufacture. The panels of this conveyance were adorned with brilliantly colored pictures, wonderful specimens of the japanning art. The carriage was usually drawn by cream-colored horses, and its occupant was always most stylishly dressed. This gay turn of mind, one would think, must have given a welcome touch of color to the somewhat drab Birmingham of the eighteenth century.—London Mail.

### BUT IT GOT AWAY

Jonah and the well-known whale had nothing on Harry Sloane and Jacob Snyder, during a fishing trip they took in the bay at Plymouth, Mass.

The two men declare they met a fish at least eight feet long, which had a hide so tough that it could not be pierced with an ax, a gaff hook or with bullets from a revolver, all of which they tried.

They declared that the inside of the creature's mouth was so scaly that hooks and gaffs made no impression, but slipped off as though they had struck a sheet of steel.

The fish, according to a description given by the two men, was gray on the back and white underneath and weighed at least sixty pounds, they said.

Furthermore, it had no tail. The fish got away.

### MORE MINING IN ALASKA

Wages in Alaska have almost been completely readjusted and as a result of this there is increased mining activity. The completion of the railroad through that country has been the means of easing up the labor market. While that work was under way it was almost impossible to get men to do any kind of labor as the railroad contractors made it so attractive that men flocked there from all over the territory. Now they must seek work in the mines and the result is that there is more mining under way at the present time than there has been at any time since the "boom."

### EASILY EXPLAINED

Tom (who has been away)—Did you and that girl to whom you were engaged last summer get married?

Jack—Yes; but we are not living together.

"Why, what's the trouble?"

"Oh, no trouble at all. She married another man and I married another girl."

### Prolonged Typo Strike of Two Years Nears End

The union printers of the bay cities are joyful at receiving word from international headquarters that the assessment on the 44-hour week strike would be cut to 3 per cent beginning Feb. 1st.

This strike for a 44-hour week by the job printers has been bitterly opposed by many conservative union men who see the old ship which they built so substantially drifting out of its course to be stranded on the shoals of union "politics."

It is high time the assessment lasting two years in May is to be reduced, when thousands of printers who were in no way effected by the strike were compelled to pay in the past 20 months a tax levy of from \$300 to \$500 for the benefit of many who had forgotten the names of the firms where they had last worked, but who never forgot the secretary's address on Saturdays and the \$18 check from international headquarters.

There is something radically wrong, when a craftsman physically and mentally efficient will accept "glms" each week for two years, and then "kid" himself into believing he is making a great "sacrifice" for the cause and that his act is loyalty personified.

The membership of the union, some seventy thousand, have paid into the international treasury on account of the 44-hour week strike an average of \$800,000 per month, for the first year under the ten per cent assessment. The second year now nearly completed, the assessment was reduced to 7 and then to 5 per cent, but with this reduction the total assessment on the membership to date will reach approximately \$15,000,000 a staggering sum that had to be punched out of linotype keyboards by printers working under satisfactory conditions as to scale and hours.

Would it not have been a much better plan to have given a little—made it a 46-hour week for a year and gradually adjusted to conditions, reaching the goal without anyone "getting hurt," all hands working in harmony with that co-operative and kindly spirit which spells success.

### "Circulation" and Readers (Janesville, Ark., Times)

The editor of this newspaper is in receipt of more inquiries about our circulation. We will state that it never was better, having absorbed three bottles of S. S. K. already this spring.

Although Janesville has a population of 800, our subscribers number only four—the schoolteacher, the preacher, the postmaster and one copy filed at the town library.

Many inquisitive persons ask how the Times can "make the grade."

It is easy. The 796 who do not subscribe or receive the paper, patronize the town library, where The Times is regularly filed. They read the advertisements, divorce news, scandals, etc., and are "Constant Readers," not subscribers. What does a newspaper want with subscribers when it has hundreds of readers? The advertising value of a newspaper depends wholly on its readers. Any old newspaper can have a long list of subscribers—dead ones.

M. J. Tibbitts of San Francisco has moved his family here and will make their home at 2407 Roosevelt avenue. Mr. Tibbitts is a Santa Fe switchman.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

## Board of Supervisors Settle Bridge Contest

### Editor Sharkey Buys Valuable Martinez Property

According to a deed filed in the office of County Recorder M. H. Hurley on Monday, W. R. Sharkey has purchased from Mrs. Theresa Pavolini of that city the business property at the corner of Main and Court streets opposite the courthouse.

According to the revenue stamps attached to the deed, the consideration was \$9000.

It was announced following the sale that Sharkey plans the erection of a modern two-story reinforced concrete building.

### In Flanders Fields

In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row, That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow Loved and were loved; now we lie In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe; To you from failing hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If ye break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, the poppies grow In Flanders fields.

—John McCrae.

### Rodeo - Vallejo Co. Win Franchise to Span Straits

The bridge question has been the center of discussion at Martinez and other localities the past week, and the board of supervisors disposed of the matter Tuesday by favoring the Rodeo-Vallejo Co., who were granted the franchise.

Actual construction on the bridge must be started within four months and the bridge completed within three years.

Supervisor Casey cast the only negative vote, favoring giving the franchise to the Dillon Point Development Co.

Although the supervisors have granted a franchise, this does not give the bridge company exclusive rights. Uncle Sam will have something to say, and also the state of California.

### "Strong" Competition

Old Abe, who addressed the South End tale booster club last Wednesday night, among other things, said: "It's comin' almost ter blows, when competition gets so strong that an undertaker starts a print shop in connection with layin' out stiffs."

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

## Personal & "Confidential"

With Accent on Confidential—Boosts For Live Ones

Otto Ludewig, the pioneer meat market man, who has a chain of stores along the line, will soon have another market on the convenient corner opposite the Imperial hotel. With this corner improved and the northeast corner at 3d and Macdonald with the proposed three-story building, the south side of the avenue will be built solid from 12th street to 1st.

Gus Johnson, successful and well liked restaurateur, caterer, connoisseur and authority on Eats, is not conducting a marriage bureau in connection with his restaurant. Gus has an endowment for selecting attractive waitresses, and then loosing them to Dan Cupid.

Cozy Cove has no more alliterations—its "dank and dark" over there, the "kick" all gone "outer everything," said Fred as he caught a car for Albany with suitcase, saxophone and "flapper."

August Bruns, retired West Macdonald avenue capitalist, is an all-around mechanic, and made his way from Germany to California when a boy of 17 years. He followed shipbuilding at the Union Iron works, got a half-nelson on some "jack," started in the hotel business and invested in San Francisco and Richmond real estate. He is now looking after the interest of his tenants.

George Haas can make overcoats that are a dream; and the one he wears for advertising purposes is bringing in the simoleons for the handsome tailorman.

Andrew Patens says although there may be troublesome times in his native land, he should worry. Andrew is well informed on the European question, and also on cuisine of the best quality, served in a style that pleases his customers.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

George Black, the first wicket at Fishers, is one of Richmond's active boosters for civic betterment. He is for a charter commensurate with the growth of the city, with the elimination of "parasites and hangers-on," as the new governor in his vitriolic message terms them. You see, George isn't afraid to speak out. His boss don't care.

Fred Lemoine has installed an attractive electric sign at the 9th street store. Fred is a progressive and successful business man.

William McGrath, the fellow who is continually "cutting up" and "stealing" his hale on tender lamb, wieners, Ottomans, ham, chickens (without spurs), etc., is still going strong at 327 Macdonald. "Bill" is originally from the prune belt, a graduate of Santa Clara College.

Albert Hoefler of the Popular Bakery came down from Oroville twelve years ago to look over the field for establishing a bakery. He was a young fellow who took a chance. He has added a restaurant service, and caters to the best trade of Richmond.

Jack Crow is going on the road with vaudeville. Jack says he will take his barber tools with him on account of the late maneuvers in Europe. Safety first.

Melvin Dilley says: "When I lived in Kansas City they had prohibition on the Kansas side of the Kaw; but on the Missouri side—it was satisfactory."

Eugene Sueda, at Fourth and Macdonald, says "what's the use in moving east? I have all the trade I can handle right here at Fourth street, the center, where there's business all around." Sueda says that Greeley never advised young men to go east.



## MRS. G. W. HALL SICK FOR YEARS

Wants Women to Know How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Lima, Ohio.—"Indeed, your medicine is all you say it is! I had very severe troubles such as nervousness, and could do no heavy work. I was sick for several years, and from reading your ads. I finally decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now doing my own washing, which I haven't done for several years, and can walk long distances without those dragging pains and weak feelings. The Vegetable Compound is fine, and I never forget to say a good word for it to other women when they say they need something."—Mrs. G. W. HALL, 639 Hazel Avenue, Lima, Ohio.

There are many women who find their household duties almost unbearable owing to some weakness or derangement. The trouble may be slight, yet cause some annoying symptoms as dragging pains, weakness and a run-down feeling. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a splendid medicine for such conditions. It has in many cases relieved those symptoms by removing the cause of them. Mrs. Hall's experience is but one of many.

## NO DEAD LEVEL IN NATURE

Gardener Seemingly Made Point in Discussion With the Soap Box Sage.

The gardener was trimming the front hedge and the soap box sage paused to converse with his acquaintance while wielding the shears. The orator soon had his favorite theme going. "The gardener was something of a philosopher himself and ventured to put a question.

"Then you think humanity should be kept trimmed to a dead level like this hedge?"

"Put it that way if you wish," said the orator.

The gardener pointed to the side of the yard.

"Ah, but I trimmed that hedge only last week. Now look at it. So far as we can see every branch had the opportunity. Yet some are higher than the rest. You can't keep 'em down. I mean, you can't keep 'em down."—Chicago Daily News.

Success is still operated on the self service plan.



## A MAN WHO BECAME FAMOUS

Doctor R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears above, was not only a successful physician, but also a profound student of the medicinal qualities of Nature's remedies, roots and herbs, and by close observation of the methods used by the Indians, he discovered their great remedial qualities, especially for weaknesses of women, and after careful preparation succeeded in giving to the world a remedy which has been used by women with the best results for half a century. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is still in great demand, while many other so-called "cure-alls" have come and gone. The reason for its phenomenal success is because of its absolute purity, and Dr. Pierce's high standing as an honored citizen of Buffalo is a guarantee of all that is claimed for the Favorite Prescription as a regulator for the female system.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 1-1923.

Criminal Negligence.

Mrs. Newlywed—Oh, I dropped a Ark—that means mother's coming here.

Newlywed—Butter fingers!

Don't Forget Cuticura Talcum

When adding to your toilet requisites. An exquisite face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume, rendering other perfumes superfluous. You may rely on it because of the Cuticura Trio (Soap, Ointment and Talcum) are each everywhere.—Advertisement

Frequently Happens.

Bridge—"Wasn't it a case of love at first sight?" Griggs—"Yes, and a case of divorce at first sight."

It is the easiest thing in the world for a man to deceive himself.—Franklin.

In extremity it is character that pays a bill.

Right and Mordant

Smart or Burn, If Sore Irritated, Inflamed, or Swollen, use MURDER'S Ointment. Safe for Infants and Adults. At All Drug Stores. Write for Free Eye Book. Santa Fe Society Co., Chicago.

YOUR EYES

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## BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

### SCOUTING IN SMALL TOWNS

Out of the 18,000 troops of boy scouts in the country, there are over 6,000 that are not under council. This means that they are not in councils sufficiently large to have a definite organization of men behind them who help supervise and promote the work of two or more troops, the way they do in larger communities. Out of this last number there are over 1,000 troops that are in places so small that they do not even have a post office or railroad station. What does this mean?

It means that, unlike what is usually supposed by many people, the scouting program of great outdoor activities, through which the heart of the boy is reached in helping to develop character and citizenship training, is just as applicable to the rural boy as it is to the urban child.

Wherever one good, red-blooded man of high moral character takes hold of a group of ten or more boys and applies the fascinating scouting program, the work brings the desired result. What is this program?

A boy learns the scout oath and law, how to tie a few knots, the history of the American flag and the form of respect that is due to it, history of the scout badge and what it stands for, and then he is sworn into this great world-wide brotherhood of scouting as a tenderfoot. Then he starts climbing the most fascinating ladder of boyhood activities that have ever been presented, up the ladder to become a second class, then a first class scout. He learns things about nature, the birds, the trees, the flowers, the stars and the animals that he has never known before. He learns how to be more resourceful and take care of himself in the great outdoors, how to cook and to tramp and cook in the open. He learns how to signal scout messages through the air in many different forms. He learns how to take care of immediate expenses and how to be of the most service in his community. The one slogan which guides his actions of every-day is to do at least one good turn daily. He stands by the scout motto of "Be Prepared."

This means to be prepared for any emergency of life and to render service to others.

At the present time there is taking place in every part of the country what is known as anniversary round-ups. This means that there is an attempt being made to recruit a net increase of 100,000 scouts by the thirtieth anniversary of this movement in America, which takes place February 8. Many city troops are increasing and there is great field for increase in rural troops.

### ONE SCOUT'S GOOD TURN

When Mrs. Lillian W. White of Union Hill, N. J., noticed a boy scout performing his "daily good turn," she decided to write it up and enter it in a contest on "What Did You See Today?" that is being conducted by the New York Evening World. Mrs. White won an auto as a result. Here is her prize story as it appeared in the World:

"Three boy scouts walked past a store on Bergenline avenue, in front of which a baby, left outside while its mother did some shopping, was crying lustily. One of the scouts found the baby's rattle and shook it vigorously with little effect. He tickled the baby's cheek. The infant became interested. Then the kindly boy scout made some queer and rather humorous faces. The cries died out. The baby regarded him solemnly a moment, then a sunshine of smiles spread over the infant's face and a tiny hand reached out to grasp the lad's finger. The boy scout did not seem the least embarrassed, nor did he ever turn around to see if anyone was looking at him. His 'good turn' that day was to pacify that baby. And he did, and when the mother came back to the smiling infant, the boy scout smiled, touched his hat and rejoined his waiting companions."

FOR SCOUT TRAINING CENTER

A special committee to discover a suitable place of property within two hours' ride of New York city which may be used in developing a national training school for the Boy Scouts of America, has been appointed by the executive board of the national council. It is hoped that someone will contribute an estate suitable for the purpose, as was recently done in England in the case of the Gilwell Park training center.

WAS MOUNTED BOY SCOUTS

Yakima (Washington) mounted boy scouts are composed of members from various troops who own or can procure horses and the training and who wish to become proficient in horsemanship. Their aim is more than merely to learn to ride. They will also study the care of horses, the proper way of saddling and the best types of riding. The boys are under the leadership of a former member of the mounted police and expect to form a mounted unit.

## Cannibals Here 4,000 Years Ago

Scientist Finds Portions of Human Skulls in Mounds Near Omaha.

### RESEARCHES ARE IMPORTANT

Declares Peace-Loving Race Inhabited the Mid-West Section of America Prior to Time of Indians.

Omaha, Neb.—In an effort to obtain evidence to support his belief that Nebraska was inhabited 4,000 years ago by cannibalistic cave men, Dr. Robert F. Gilder, doctor of science, known throughout the West for his desert landscape canvases, has begun excavating a short distance south of Omaha. Permission was granted him after a dozen years of effort to induce owners of the land to permit the excavations.

**Finds Bones of Men.**  
The site of the excavations is marked by several eroded mounds which the scientist believes were community houses of the Omaha or Pawnee Indians. It is his theory that these mounds were built upon the foundations of the houses of the earlier tribe, possibly ancestors of the Mid-West Indians. In support of this belief, he has discovered that the upper structure—declared by him to have been built with mud and stone sides covered with thatch—had an entrance on the south, whereas the lower excavations clearly show entrances from the east.

Using the Darwinian accumulation theory—one inch of earth to each century—Dr. Gilder calculates that he has reached the 4,000-years-ago surface level and there he has discovered portions of human skulls, arm and foot bones.

**Peace-Loving Race, He Says.**  
His discoveries include ashes, declared by him to be roasted human bones. From this he evolves the theory that the early inhabitants were cannibals. Some thirty or forty implements of bone and wood he has found are almost identical with creations unearthed by European archeologists, who have ascribed their area as preceding the historic.

"We have established the fact," declares the doctor, "that there lived in this portion of the North American continent a peace-loving race prior to the time of the Indians, as we commonly apply the term. I deduce this from the fact that the houses were large enough to accommodate from ten to twelve families and that the dwellings are separated by considerable territory. If the race had been warlike, the individuals would have felt a common desire for close association and would have built houses in groups for mutual protection."

which goes to constitute a tablespoonful of water were transmuted into helium, the energy liberated would be 200,000 kilowatt hours—one-seventh of the total amount of electricity used in London in a day for lighting and power purposes.

The possibility has been discussed, that this energy, when first liberated, would be out of human control. In that case, if all the hydrogen on earth were detonated into space, the successful experiment would be published throughout the entire universe as the birth of a new star. The probability of this catastrophe is practically negligible.

**FALLS 8 FLOORS; IS UNHURT**

Plunges Over Edge of Roof of New Building Into Alley Below.

Detroit.—John Hancock, eighteen years old, of 510 Abbott street, pushing a wheelbarrow into a hoist shaft on the roof of the eight-story building at Third and Baltimore avenues, sought to save himself by letting the wheelbarrow hurtle down the shaft, but was dragged forward, and plunged over the edge of the roof and into the alley below.

The wheelbarrow at the bottom of the shaft was a total wreck, but after the surgeons had looked John all over very carefully, they could not find anything wrong with him.

**Prickly Pears for Sheep.**

Johannesburg, S. A.—Experiments on the government agricultural farm at Grootfontein proved that a sheep can exist for 280 days solely on a diet of prickly pears and, if a little lucerne plant is added, for 500 days without a drop of water. That beats the camel.

**MAY RUN OR RUIN THE WORLD**

Scientist Explains the Force That Might Result From the Liberation of an Atom.

London.—By liberation of the atom man may some day control a force which will perform the entire work of the world, but if it gets beyond his control it may blow the earth and all its inhabitants to pieces, Doctor Ashton of Cambridge declared in a lecture before the British association. The chances of such a catastrophe are practically negligible, he explained.

"Professor Rutherford succeeded in arranging a collision between the central portions of two atoms. The result was the transmutation of the atoms into entirely different forms of matter. The possibility of such transmutation on any scale is of enormous importance. If the amount of hydrogen

as not unfriendly to the existing Russian government.

**Farmers Lead List.**

According to these statistics the persons executed were classified by the soviet authorities as follows:

Farmers, 815,000; intellectuals, 355,250; soldiers, 290,000; laborers, 192,350; officers, 54,650; gendarmes, 48,500; property owners, 12,950; police officers, 10,500; physicians, 8,800; professors and teachers, 6,775; priests, 1,215; bishops, 28.

The statistics did not indicate, it is said, whether the former Czar Nicholas and his family were included in the fearful list.

Some diplomats and officials said that while it is impossible either to confirm or refute it officially there was much information to support an assumption that the startling record of execution and wholesale assassination was approximately correct.

**May Explain Famine.**

The fact that practically half of the total number of persons executed were farmers had occasioned some surprise, and is interpreted by certain officials as indicating that the conditions among the Russian peasantry have been much worse than commonly believed, and as explaining to some degree the shortage of foodstuffs in Russia.

Stories of religious persecutions in Russia seem to be borne out by the execution of 28 bishops and 1,215 priests, and unofficial reports received by the diplomat furnishing the statistics are to the effect that more church officials have been executed by soviet authorities this year than in any preceding year.

**BIRTH RATE IN FRANCE DROPS**

73,000 Excess Over Deaths Last Year Falls to Only 6,000, Latest Records Show.

Paris.—Vital statistics for the first six months of this year show a decrease of 25,000 births and an increase of 30,000 deaths over the corresponding period in 1921.

The excess of births over deaths, which last year was 73,000, is only 6,000 this year. Births and deaths from January to July of this year numbered 390,000 and 387,000, respectively. In 1921 there were 412,000 births and 348,000 deaths.

are a species of porpoises, or fin whales, the blue whale, and the sperm whale. The latter, the hunting of which is principally confined to Americans, not only gives sperm oil but often contains ambergris, which is sold at \$20 an ounce and used in the perfumery trade. The oil used for lubricating the wheels of watches comes from the dolphin and is the finest oil known.

**AIR SERVICE FOR HONDURAS**

Government Encourages Ample Plans for Mail and Passenger Transportation.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras.—The capital city of the republic of Central America soon will be linked together by airplane service for passengers and mail. It is ambitious plans to this end, encouraged by the government of Honduras, are being carried out successfully. An Italian aviator, Luis Stornello, is now here with six Italian and three French planes. Headquarters are at Tegucigalpa.

serious trouble might be avoided many times if the second thought were to come before the first.

Garçon, L' Addition!

Mrs. Totten (in restaurant)—"Is that our waiter?" Mr. Totten—"All but the final payment."—Life.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Serious trouble might be avoided many times if the second thought were to come before the first.

YOUR TOTTEN

YOUR TOTTEN

YOUR TOTTEN

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## 1,766,118 Are Soviet Victims

Astounding Statistics Showing Executions in Russia Since November 7, 1917.

### FARMERS AT HEAD OF LIST

Practically Half Total Number Executed Were Farmers—Stories of Religious Persecutions Borne Out—Murder 28 Bishops.

Washington, D. C.—Washington officials and members of the diplomatic corps are astounded at statistics received here tending to show that 1,766,118 persons were executed since Russia by the soviet government since it came into power on November 7, 1917, to the end of 1921.

This total is given in what are claimed to be official statistics which have been received here by the diplomatic representatives of a European country which is generally regarded

### Brave Boy Scout Gets Council's Medal



William Cannon, age sixteen, Los Angeles high school student, being presented with the National Boy Scout council's bravery medal. A year ago at Kahala Bay, Hawaiian Islands, William plunged into the water twice and saved Mrs. Martin Thelma and her daughter Madeline from drowning.

### WHALES MAY BECOME EXTINCT

Valuable Industry Overworked, Says British Expert.

Urges Legislation Against Further Hunting of Whales—Present Rate of Killing Will See Extinction in Another Decade.

London.—If the killing of whales continues at the present rate they will be exterminated before another decade, is the warning given by Sir Sidney F. Harmer, F. R. S., director of Natural history department of the British museum. Recent investigations carried out in the whaling areas has revealed this alarming condition, he says.

The whaling industry has survived since the time of Alfred the Great, despite the fact that there has never been a year known when scores of whales did not leave the ports of England, France, Spain and Scandinavia

to hunt the sea animals. Sir Sidney declared in a recent address in which he urged legislation against further hunting of whales.

The Greenland variety of the whale is already thought to be extinct, and the hunting of the last few years has been confined almost entirely to the southern seas.

The profits derived from the killing of these cetaceans are enormous, and they increase yearly as the retail price on the oil and bone increases. A full-sized whale has a ton of white-bone in its mouth, which alone is worth \$10,000. It also produces about 30 tons of oil, worth about \$100 a ton. In the season of 1915-16 the oil production from Antarctic whaling was 85,000 barrels, or about 84,000 tons.

During the war this oil was recognized as of vital importance in the manufacture of nitroglycerine. It is now used in the making of soap.

The principal whales caught today

## Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drugists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylic Acid.—Advertisement.

### CREATED A BAD IMPRESSION

Visitor's Remark, to Say the Least, Did Seem a Little Out of Place.

I was visiting friends with whom I was not well acquainted, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. They insisted upon my staying overnight. I had an important engagement to look my best, so I really was anxious to get away; but upon thinking it over I finally consented to stay.

That being settled, we went down town to pass the evening, and while two of the girls were in the middle of what ought to have been an interesting conversation to me, I, thinking of all I had to do before the following evening and not having concentrated on what they were saying, blurted out: "What time does the first train leave in the morning?"

They both looked at me in great surprise, naturally thinking I was extremely anxious to get away from the town and then, too. In view of our short acquaintance, words failed me, and try as I would I could not make them understand.

### WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of appetite, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Old, but New.

Teacher—Charlie, you're so stupid. Why don't you study? Haven't you a Bible at home?

Charlie—It ain't up ter date. It's an old edition.

### SHE DYED A SWEATER, SKIRT AND CHILD'S COAT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her worn, shabby dresses, skirts, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, aprons, anything, anything that has never dyed before. Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is sure because Diamond Dyes are guaranteed not to spot, fade, streak, or run. Tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advertisement.

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Mrs. Totten (in restaurant)—"Is that our waiter?" Mr. Totten—"All but the final payment."—Life.

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## THE SANDMAN STORY

### NEAR 'POSSUM ROAST

ONE cold night Grandpa Possum sat beside the stove warming his feet when little Popsy, his grandson, opened the oven door. "Put your feet in, grandpa; they will get a toasty feeling in a jiffy," he said.

Grandpa Possum jumped up. "Close that door," he cried, in such a cross voice that his grandson looked in wonderment, for Grandpa was never cross to him. "An oven door always reminds me of something that happened to me when I was a young fellow, and I never think about it without shuddering," Grandpa explained when Popsy closed the door.

"Oh, tell me about it, grandpa! Was it an adventure?" asked Popsy.

"Yes, I guess you would call it that, but I call it a very narrow escape."



"Oh, Tell Me About It, Grandpa."

said Grandpa Possum. "I don't like to talk about it, but I will tell you, my son, if you will promise never to open an oven door again when I am around."

Little Popsy promised to be very careful about oven doors and Grandpa began his story.

"It was a bright, moonlight night," he said, "and I had run up to the farm to find something for my supper, when all at once I heard noises that made me forget I was hungry, and I ran for the woods. I had hardly reached the foot of a big tree when behind me came men and dogs and the dogs were barking so they sent shivers along my spine, but I managed to get up in the tree and lay flat on a big branch."

"I was all-nervy fixed when, what did one of those men do, but reach up with a long pole and knock me off, and somehow I fell into a bag which one man held instead of landing on the ground among the dogs, as I thought I should."

"They carried us off with men shouting and the dogs barking in the most nerve-racking manner and the next thing I knew I was in a kitchen for there was a small hole in the bag through which I could see a little of what was going on around me."

"Pretty soon I heard one of the men say: 'Put him in the oven; he will be safe there, and, anyway, he may as well get used to it because he will have to stay there quite a long time tomorrow.' And then they all laughed

in a way that made me feel very unhappy.

"Then they opened the bag. I was playing dead of course, all the time after they had me in the bag, so they took me by the tail and very roughly tossed me into the oven and banged the door."

"After a while all was still and I began to move about, and the first thing I knew out I rolled on the floor of the kitchen. I had managed to push open the oven door."

"Luckily for me the window was open and out I went and ran for home, but I did not sleep a wink that night for thinking of how near I came to being roasted."

"And that is the reason I can never see an oven door open without a shudder, and would rather warm my feet some other way than by putting them in the oven."

Little Popsy was wide-eyed when his Grandpa finished the story. "I'll never open an oven door again," he said. And Grandpa nodded and smiled as he lighted his pipe for a smoke to make him forget the terrible adventure of his younger days.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Frank Craven



Frank Craven is one of the few American actors who is also a play writer. He is now starring in "The First Year," one of his own comedies which had a run of two solid years in New York, and is now booked for a long run in Chicago. His appeal lies in its clean, wholesome humor.

## The Friendly Path

By WALTER L. ROBINSON

### CO-OPERATION

LEARN to co-operate.

The leaders in everything of consequence who are getting ahead are not doing so by their own stubbornness. They have come to recognize that the greatest amount of good can only be accomplished by persuading others to follow them along the logical pathway, rather than in trying to force them like cattle being driven into their pen.

There is nothing new in co-operation. Wise men have recognized its importance and recommended it to others for ages. But for the co-operation of men, the pyramids would never have been built and without the co-operation of a woman, Columbus would not have started on his memorable trip.

One hundred years ago John Skinner, editor of the "American Farmer," in discussing the future of farming, urged co-operation in order that the industry might succeed and assure agriculturists more pleasure in life. He said:

"Farming in the future will no longer be a matter of brute force. It will be a business for brains, organization and intelligence."

If he could return to this world now and see the wonderful progress in agriculture since he last looked upon our waving grain fields and cool meadows of hemp and corn, he would understand more clearly than he did a century ago that co-operation was the surest way to win. On every hand he

could see evidence of the use men have made of "brains, organization and intelligence," and he would doubtless be hopeful of greater co-operation, particularly in marketing, in order that farmers might get more for their products, though consumers would pay less.

In home, business and industry, co-operation is the one word to keep in mind. It means not only an easier path to success, but a surer road to joy.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

### THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

### TELEGRAM ETIQUETTE

Let no act be done at haphazard—Marcus Aurelius.

A TELEGRAPHED message is always more formal and more courteous than a telephoned one. For instance, on the occasion of any joyous occasion—a birth in a friend's family, the announcement of an engagement, a wedding, or a birthday anniversary—it is always courteous to telegraph your congratulations, whereas you would telephone your message only where you were extremely well acquainted.

The telegram is regarded as a perfectly proper means of conveying condolence following the death in the family of a friend or acquaintance. And, of course, such a message of sympathy should never be conveyed by a telephone message. When sending such telegrams it is best to indicate that you wish to have them delivered by messenger rather than by telephone.

So usual is it for us in sending business telegrams to bear in mind that we have a ten-word limit for the minimum fee that we are prone to attempt to force social telegrams into this ten-word limit, or else we pad them out so that we will make use of all the words to which we are entitled. Often your message is best expressed in only two or three words. Sometimes the single word "Congratulations" is all that is required. Then it would be decidedly in bad judgment to use more.

Needless to say, we dispense with formal introductions and conclusions even in the social telegram. Thus we do not begin with "My dear," or "Dear," nor do we use such expressions as "sincerely" or "truly yours," even when sending a formal message. Always remember that there is nothing private about a telegram and that no message should be sent over the wire that you are not willing to have received by others than the one for whom it is intended. Usually a telegram is urgent in its nature and members of a family would open one when addressed to an absent member. Similarly a telegram sent to a person's business address and received during his absence would be opened by the one who received it.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Olives Derived From Spaniards. The "Mission" one of the most popular varieties of the California olive, is said to be a direct descendant of trees which it was the custom of the early Spanish priests to plant at every mission.

### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

### RESTRAINT

RESTRAINTS are tedious—until you are in the quest for truth. But does not know till days of age. These practice makes for Anchor.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



### AS IT SEEMS

The Postmistress—It's a cruel world. The more houses built, the greater is the demand for building material, and the higher prices which in turn makes for higher rents.

His Friend—Yes, but—  
"On the other hand, the fewer houses built, the greater is the demand for houses and the higher the rents."—Answers.

In Spite of the Critics.  
"Absolutely lacking in aesthetic principles," said the artist.  
"Vulgar and rapid!" said the parson.

"Lacking in idealism and fundamental ethics!" said the philosopher.  
"Rotten!" said the critic.  
"Quite so," said the producer.

And the show was the hit of the season.

### No Pretenses

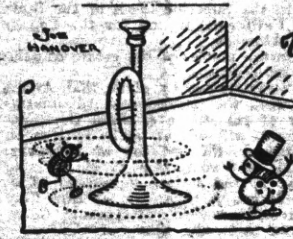
"There are no tricks about the Gadspurs."

"No!"

"They are just as plain as an old shoe."

"Yes."

"They bought a silver the other day and, by jinks, they call it a silver."



### DEAD EASY

Bug—What's so hard about making "a trip around the horn?" I could do it all day.

Defiance.  
The criminal once shrunk from sight, avoiding noisier loud.  
He now selects a moonlight night And brings along a crowd.

### A Heavy Stockholder

"Do you remember the old-fashioned revival where we used to sing, 'Life Is Like a Mountain Railroad'?"

"Quite well," replied Mr. Dubwalte, with a reminiscent smile. "And I used to gather from what the preacher said that Satan was drawing most of the dividends."

### In the Air

Townsend—In the city it's getting worse than the pirates who hold up the run ships on the high seas.

Brester—Now what's happened?

Townsend—It says here a gang of small boys, armed to the teeth with sticks, bricks and toy pistols, held up as its cream truck.

### An Old Song

"I was reminded today," remarked Hank Ippank, "of a song we used to warble in childhood days."

"How was that?" inquired Herb Blurb.

"We moved yesterday and this morning I had to wash my face in a frying pan."



### GOING SLOW

"What has become of Dodge, the speed king?"

"He married several years ago."

"Is he a speed king now?"

"Nops. You can't speed a baby carriage."

### Modesty

"What makes the leaves so red?"

"She asked him with a stare."

"They only blush," he softly said.

"To see the likes so base."

### The Caddie's Suggestion

Kitchen Caddie—The folks here live pretty high, don't they?

Cook—Oh, yes, I gave them to understand they'd have to if they wanted to keep her.

### Different

"There," said Jones, "there is a woman in a million."

"So?" queried Smith. "Feminist?"

"Nothing like it, but she will tell you or anyone that she has more clothes than she needs and that she is satisfied with her husband."

### Out at Eysbrook

"Phyllis looked a perfect fright when she returned from that hunting trip."

"Yes, there was six weeks' growth of eyebrow on her face."—Life.

### "Every Picture Tells a Story"



## Is Winter Time Your Backache Time?

### Does Your Back Foretell Every Change of the Weather? Do You Feel Old and Stiff and Suffer Sharp, Rheumatic Pains? Then Look to Your Kidneys!

ARE winter months your backache months? Does every cold, chill or attack of grip leave you lame, aching and all worn out? Does your back throb and ache until it seems you just can't keep going another day?

Then look to your kidneys! Grip, colds and chills throw a heavy strain on the kidneys. They overload the blood with poisons and impurities that the kidneys have to filter off. The kidneys weaken under this rush of new work; become congested and inflamed.

It's little wonder, then, that every cold finds you suffering with torturing backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness and annoying bladder irregularities.

Don't wait! Delay may lead to serious or chronic kidney sickness. Realize that your kidneys have weakened in fighting the cold-created poisons and give them the help they need. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills today. Doan's have helped thousands at such times and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

### "Use Doan's," Say These Good Folks:

MRS. LESS EVANS, Park Ave., Park City, Utah, says: "When a cold settled on my kidneys, I started to have trouble with these organs. They acted too freely and my back became lame and aching. Mornings when I got up, I was so tired and stiff I could hardly move. Through the advice of friends, I used a box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they benefited me greatly. In fact, Doan's cured me of the trouble."

JAMES MASON, carpenter, 2nd N. 2nd W., Lehi, Utah, says: "Frequently cold settled on my kidneys, leaving them weak and causing the action of these organs to become free. The kidney secretions were highly colored in passage and there was a dull ache across my back just over my kidneys. One box of Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up fine. My kidneys acted properly and I felt splendid."

## Doan's Kidney Pills

At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

## 10 Cents Insures Fresh Charm to Old Shawls

### PUTNAM FADELESS DYES—dyes or tints as you wish

Sympathy. A very.

It was Saturday night. In the gutter stood a large, red-faced woman. On her ample form was displayed a card, bearing the words: "Disabled Policeman."

Passers-by, stopping to read the card and drop coppers into the woman's outstretched hand, soon formed quite a small crowd, and at last the inevitable man-in-blue appeared on the scene.

"What is this?" he asked the woman, pointing to the card.

"It's all right, guv'nor," replied the woman. "I disabled him last night, so I'm just collecting the fine!"—London Answers.

### Sad Result

"I thought she married that young millionaire to reform him."

"She did, but it worked the other way. Now even his fortune is dissipated."

### Making It Snappy

"He doesn't like the words of our song."

"Give him the air."—Columbia Jester.

### CROWDED OUT, AS IT WERE

Under the Circumstances, Battis's Complaint Did Seem Just a Little Bit Unreasonable.

An Englishman was persuaded to act as umpire in a ball game between an American and an Australian team in France. In the first inning, with three men on bases, the star batter of the American team stepped up to the plate.

"One ball," called the umpire.

"Two balls," called the umpire.

"Four balls, better out," called the umpire, who was immediately mobbed by the members of the American team.

"What d'ye mean by calling me out, you big boob!" shouted the irate victim of the ruling.

"But, my dear fellow," explained the Englishman, "can't you see I have no place for you?"

### New Discoveries

"What are you getting out of your car these days?"

"Parts I didn't know existed," replied the disgruntled motorist.

### A Heavy Hand

Prof. Barrett Wendell, Yale's brilliant and famous critic, was talking at a tea about a new novelist.

"He has a heavy, awkward hand," said Professor Wendell. "When he wants to be impressive he reminds me of the divine who went to the jail to administer the last comforting rites of the church to a burglar."

"Dugald, mon," the galloway is ready, the rope's ready, the hangman is ready—Dugald, are you ready?"—Exchange.

### Comedy and Tragedy

Comedian—Drop into my place and let us see your face occasionally, old man.

Tragedian—But, kiddie, your good wife likes me not.

Comedian—Oh, that's all right—minutes, the children—London Tit-Bits.

It is a physical impossibility for a man or woman to be happy without a sense of humor.

It is work more than play that keeps men young.

## "What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

FACTS about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

### OLARA

CLARA, it may be readily surmised by anyone familiar with Latin, is derived from the adjective meaning bright, clear, or famous. As a musical and over-charming feminine name it has kept its significance, though the steps of its history are many and devious.

The Romans used the name Clarus as a masculine name and its vogue spread in Europe. St. Clarus is revered as the first Bishop of Nantes in Brittany in A. D. 280. Another Clarus, a native of Rochester, was a hermit near Rouen who was murdered at the instigation of a wicked woman who had vainly paid her addresses to him. The name was then changed to Clara and, combined with a "Saint," named two of the most noted families in the history of Great Britain, besides the various "de St. Claire" of France. In Britain, it was especially contracted to Sinclair, and subsequently as Clare, named the County Clare of Ireland, a tract of land presented by Edward I as a wedding present to the son of the famous Red de Clare.

Spanish lore has it that the first Clara known to history was the daughter of Charlemagne, but the real origin seems to have been in Italy where the first Clara, as the Italians call her, was a devoted disciple of St. Francis and under his direction established an order of women following his rule and Clara. The French call the name Claire. The British form is Clary and Clara and its derivatives have been a favorite with the poets whose verse to lovely maidens who have borne the name are almost too numerous to mention to permit the selection of one. Longfellow has perhaps written the

most charming lyric around the name; everyone is familiar with his "Lady Clara."

If Clara would have the fullest benefits from the name she bears, she must wear her tallmantle jewel, the carnelian. This warm-colored stone supplies the contrast to the rather chilly, haughty beauty associated with the name. A carnelian gives courage to its wearer and is especially to be desired by one who uses her voice as singer or public speaker, as it insures strength of the vocal organs. Furthermore it protects its wearer from injury, though to dream of it signifies impending misfortune. Tuesday is Clara's lucky day, and fire her fortunate number.

(By the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



Olives Derived From Spaniards.

The "Mission" one of the most popular varieties of the California olive, is said to be a direct descendant of trees which it was the custom of the early Spanish priests to plant at every mission.



## Something to think about

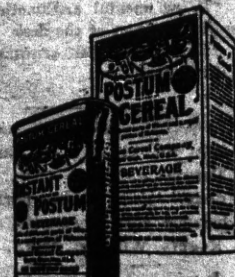
When lying awake at night, stop counting imaginary sheep and think what is probably the cause of your sleeplessness.

at night, or hamper your days. But it does supply all the warmth, comfort and satisfaction that can be desired in the mealtime beverage.

Both coffee and tea contain a drug element that irritates a sensitive nervous system, often causing restless nights and drowsy, irritable days.

A delicious, hot cup of Postum contains nothing that can deprive you of restful sleep.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in flow) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared; made by boiling fully 10 minutes.



## Postum FOR HEALTH

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Incorporated  
Battle Creek, Michigan



**Capwells**

Saturday is the last day of our

# January White and Clearance Sales

Reductions in all departments

Save on a new Suit, Coat or Dress or on your Household Domestics.

A splendid time to get ready for Spring Sewing.

## WATCH THIS SPACE

For the ANNOUNCEMENT of

## Spring Styles

IN MEN'S HAND

## Tailor-Made Clothing

SPRING STYLES WILL SOON ARRIVE

**WILLIAM G. HAAS** Expert Tailor  
324 Macdonald Avenue

## When You Find Yourself



Holding the newspaper off at a distance it is because you are troubled with Hyperopia, or Far Sightedness, and need glasses to enable you to see clearly at close range.

Better have me examine your eyes today, and supply the special glasses necessary.

**F. W. LAUFER**

OPTICIAN, 487 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

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-- Buy a Home of --

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## ANNOUNCING OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Of Lines of Merchandise We Are Closing Out Consisting of  
Sterling and Plated Flatware, Toiletware, and Holloware.  
Sterling Novelties, Cut Glass and Pottery

Reductions Range from 20 to 50%

**A. F. EDWARDS**

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**THE TERMINAL** PUBLISHED BY RICHMOND

## THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY.

Legal City and County Paper.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1923.

### Interference in Europe

It is likely that the U. S. could go it alone, and ultimately prosper in a limited way. One owning a farm could live on what he can raise. He would have to wear homespun, homemade clothing; his wife would cut his hair once a year with the sheep shears. No American wants to live that way. He wants neighbors who are busy and prosperous. He wants to traffic with them. It looks as if we must give up some of our time honored axioms, and help lift cart wheels out of the mud so that our neighbors can again get over their respective roads. The moral support and encouragement that the U. S. can give will be of great value just now. Especially if we go upon the ground with a cheery "Now, come on, boys; we'll have her out in a jiffy!"

The good will shown is the kindest part of a good deed.

### The U. S. a Mecca

All the big muck-a-mucks of financial England have determined to run over to New York for a few days sight-seeing. What they want particularly to see is our hand. Ambassador Harvey has been ordered home to assist in the pow-wow. It's queer doin's for the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street.

### What's the Odds Now

Germany has issued of paper marks a trillion. No sane man expects the mark to be redeemed, and it's as well that the tail goes with the hide. The advocates of paper money have here, a concrete example of the workings of their system.

### Travel in Couples

High wages and prosperous times; low wages and adverse times. If the horses are not crowded we shall be prosperous during the coming year—even with congress in session, Germany defaulting, and Turkey bluffing Christendom to a fare-you-well.

### Hard to Appreciate

Thermometer at zero, or below, and no fuel! The effect of the midsummer labor disturbances is now felt. There must be evolved a national plan of avoiding such things! They are too cruel and too awful on people who have no part in them.

### Is He Going to Shoot It Into Us

A notable and resourceful young French statesman the other day asserted to the assembly that the debt of France to the U. S. was for food and war material, and that it should be paid back in kind.

### Conditions Hopeful

The Department of Commerce reports the promise of the future to be very bright. In manufacturing products there was an increase of fifty per cent. The return to farmers increased seventeen per cent. This is mighty comforting reading.

### EXPENSIVE

"Let me see," said the young man thoughtfully, "I've got to buy some flowers, and some confectionery and some theater tickets, and—"

"Doing mental arithmetic?" inquired the man at the desk.

"No, sentimental arithmetic."—Pitt Panther.

FOR SALE—Two choice residence lots; No. 12 and 14, block 15, Turpin addition. Street work done. Price \$10,000; cash balance easy payment. C. R. Rogers, Windsor, Minn.

It was in THE TERMINAL.

### Special Serum for Snake Bites.

Snake bit is now treated with serum obtained from immunized animals in the same way as the anti-diphtheritic or anti-tetanic serums. Hitherto it has been necessary to prepare a serum for the bite of each kind of snake. For this purpose a large snake farm is now operated in Brazil and another is about to be established in India. The discovery that it is possible to prepare a serum that may be used for the bites of a large number of species will give a great impetus to this method of treatment. We have no snake farms in the United States, for the number of our poisonous species is small and the deaths from snake bite are negligible, but the desirability of one in India may be understood from the fact that of the 300 species found there 88 are poisonous and are, on an average, responsible every year for the death of over 20,000 persons. In addition to countless animals.—Literary Digest.

### Rats Are Court Records.

An unusual appointment was made recently in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, when a rat-catcher was assigned to duty at the Montreal court house. The new office was considered when it was found that stenographers' notes had been eaten by rats during the night, and that a gown and silk hat belonging to one of the judges had been destroyed. Because of the disappearance of some important records, civil suits involving valuable property had to be delayed. The authorities took the situation in hand when "Exhibit A" in a murder trial was eaten, and because of the lack of evidence to convict, the prisoner was liberated.—Detective Story Magazine.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR.

No. 26187. Dept. 4. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of John Gera, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Albert E. Hill, the undersigned Administrator of the estate of John Gera, deceased, will sell at public auction on Saturday, the 3rd day of February, 1923, at Two o'clock P. M., of said day, at the auction salesroom of J. A. Moore & Company, at 1015 Clay Street, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, all right, title and interest that the above named decedent had at the time of his death and all the right, title and interest which the said estate has acquired in and to all that piece or parcel of land situated in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Number Twenty-three (23) of Block Number Four (4) as said lot and block are delineated and so designated on that certain map entitled "Fullman Township, Contra Costa County, Cal.", recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Contra Costa, on the 7th day of March, 1906.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, 10% of the purchase price to be paid at the fall of the hammer and the balance on confirmation of the sale by said Superior Court.

ALBERT E. HILL, Administrator of the estate of John Gera. Dated January 10th, 1923.

WALTER H. BLASSEN and EDWARD R. BLASSEN, 9th floor of the Syndicate Building, Oakland, California. Attorneys for the said administrator.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

### NOTICE OF AGREEMENT OF SALE AND PURCHASE BETWEEN FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND AND ITS LIQUIDATING AGENT OR LIQUIDATION COMMITTEE AND MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 31 OF THE CALIFORNIA BANK ACT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under date of October 5, 1922, an agreement of sale and purchase was entered into, pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act, by and between First National Bank of Richmond, a National banking association, having its principal place of business in Richmond, California, and its Liquidating Agent or Liquidation Committee, and Mercantile Trust Company, a like corporation, having its principal place of business in San Francisco, California, wherein the said First National Bank of Richmond and its Liquidating Agent or Liquidation Committee agreed to sell and the said Mercantile Trust Company agreed to purchase the business and assets of said First National Bank of Richmond, for and in consideration, among other things, of the assumption by said Mercantile Trust Company of the payment in full, on demand, of all claims of depositors of said First National Bank of Richmond; and wherein it was further provided that any and all transfers of said deposits are and shall be subject to the right of every depositor of said bank to withdraw his deposit in full, on demand, after such transfer, irrespective of the terms under which said deposit may have been made with said bank; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said agreement was approved by the Superintendent of Banks on October 7, 1922, that the sale and transfer aforesaid was consummated on October 7, 1922, and that said Mercantile Trust Company has established and is now operating a Branch Office in said premises heretofore occupied by said First National Bank of Richmond in Richmond, California.

Dated, San Francisco, California, Oct. 16, 1922.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY.

By John S. Drum, President.

By R. M. Welch, Secretary.

## BELONGS TO WEST

Eastern Writer's Definition of "Whole Wheat" Humor.

Types of Character and Artless Humanity Unlike Anything Put Forward by European Writers.

Take, as a hint of local character, the newspapers you read as the train crosses Kansas. In the Kansas City Star you learn of a Mrs. Tenal of Sabetha, who "hates to drive with the hood off the jitney. It embarrasses me to expose the inner working of the machine. The insides of a jitney always remind me of the signs of the zodiac. They ought to be covered up."

Also of a Salina man who went into a hardware store and asked for a package of small tacks. "How small?" asked the salesman. "The smallest you have." But the salesman said he didn't have that size.

Will White's Emporia Gazette mentions a member of the Emporia Country club whose thoughts were so far from business that he wrote a check for "fore" dollars, and of a Wichita editor who "has taken to a bombproof to meditate on the frailty of fortune. One of his reporters wrote: 'Miss Higgins after her graduation will devote some time to the study and cultivation of voice. She has given her friends much pleasure along that line in the last two years.' Which was all right except that the editor Higgins is a dead shot, and the printer set it 'vice' instead of 'voice'."

The Wichita Eagle tells of "an over-healthy young lady observed Friday afternoon walking toward the scales in front of Jack Spine's clothing store. She raised one foot cautiously and set it on the platform. The indicator glided swiftly around to 125 pounds. With an air of disappointment the young lady walked swiftly away, evidently thinking one foot enough to weigh at a time."

I do not know that these items—clipped at random from papers actually read as we were crossing Kansas—will mean anything to anybody else or that they "prove" anything at all, writes Arthur Ruhl in Harper's Magazine. To me there is a certain artless hilarity about this kind of humor, a kind of whole-wheat flavor, that is distinctly American and more often found in Kansas, let us say, than on the island of Manhattan.

A Russian or French journalist wouldn't have joked in just that way, and one trouble with some of our younger iconoclasts is that in rebelling against Puritanism and sentimentality they sometimes seem to lose their Americanism without successfully becoming anything else.

When Thoreau rebelled against conventional life he became more American than ever. He dug himself in on the shores of Walden pond and defied the universe, and the result was the world made and still makes a path to his door.

But when some of our present-day writers rebel against convention they seem to pull their roots out of our soil and to make themselves merely into rather unhousebroken and sophisticated Frenchmen—and if a Frenchman is anything, he is grown up!

### NOTICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF RICHMOND located at Richmond, in the State of California, is closing its affairs. All note holders and other creditors of the association are therefore hereby notified to present the notes and other claims for payment.

CHARLES J. CRARY, President. Dated Oct. 7, 1922. Note—The business and assets of First National Bank of Richmond have been acquired by Mercantile Trust Company which will conduct an office at the place of business formerly occupied by the First National Bank of Richmond, 101

NOTICE OF AGREEMENT OF SALE AND PURCHASE BETWEEN RICHMOND SAVINGS BANK AND MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY, PURSUANT TO SECTION 31 OF THE CALIFORNIA BANK ACT.

NOTICE IS hereby given that under date of Oct. 5, 1922, an agreement of sale and purchase was entered into, pursuant to Section 31 of the California Bank Act, by and between Richmond Savings Bank, a California banking corporation, having its principal place of business in Richmond, California, and Mercantile Trust Company, a like corporation, having its principal place of business in San Francisco, California, wherein the said Richmond Savings Bank agreed to sell and the said Mercantile Trust Company agreed to purchase the business and assets of said Richmond Savings Bank, for and in consideration, among other things, of the assumption by said Mercantile Trust Company of the payment in full, on demand, of all claims of depositors of said Richmond Savings Bank; and wherein it was further provided that any and all transfers of said deposits are and shall be subject to the right of every depositor of said bank to withdraw his deposit in full, on demand, after such transfer, irrespective of the terms under which said deposit may have been made with said bank; and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said agreement was approved by the Superintendent of Banks on October 7, 1922, that the sale and transfer aforesaid was consummated on October 7, 1922, and that pursuant to permit duly issued by said Superintendent of Banks on October 9, 1922, said Mercantile Trust Company has established and is now operating a Branch Office in said premises heretofore occupied by said Richmond Savings Bank in Richmond, California.

Dated, San Francisco, California, Oct. 16, 1922.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY.

By John S. Drum, President.

By R. M. Welch, Secretary.

## MUCH LIKE FARGE

Details of Comic-Opera Revolution in Brazil.

Army and Fleet Sent Against Thirty Men Finally Succeeded in Restoring Peace and Order.

Some rather entertaining details of the so-called "revolt" which occurred at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a short time ago, as reported in the Montreal Family Herald, by an eye-witness, have come to hand by recent mail advices.

Although the outbreak had its serious side—some 80 persons were killed and twice that number injured—it never attained really serious proportions. The government having been warned of what was likely to occur, had taken steps to keep its land and sea forces, particularly the latter, outside the influence of the politico-military junta, headed by ex-President Marshal Hermes da Fonseca, which was responsible for the seditious demonstration against Senhor Bernardes, the President-elect.

The great event of the two-days' insurrection was the "siege" of the fort at Copacabana, the fashionable seaside suburb at the entrance of Rio's famous bay.

The garrison of the fort numbered about 80 men, and their performance with the local artillery, culminating in two extraordinary chance hits on the ministry for war, which surprised nobody more than the gunners, led to the government sending against them two dreadnaughts, two cruisers, destroyer flotilla, squadron of bombing planes, and 2,000 men, with field artillery and machine guns.

A hairbreadth difference. D. W. Hafford, an engineer for the public service commission, was standing silently in a deep brown study. "What's on your mind?" inquired a friend.

"Hair," replied Hafford, "I don't know whether to have my hat stretched or have my hair cut."—Indianapolis News.

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